SUMMER RESORTS.

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station and all amusements: \$1.50 up daily: \$8 up weekly. Bathing from hotel. A. HEALY. HOTEL IROQUOIS

outh Carolina ave, and Beach. Convenient to erything. Capacity, 400. Delightful family tel. Culsine and service unsurpassed. Rock-tand souvenir mailed. SILAS WRIGHT. 114 So. Belmont ave. Chelses, directly ocean rooms; exceptional table; bathing from cettage; very low September rates.

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FRED BEALL, Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Virginia F., Rederick, deceased.—Administration No. 20083.—Application having been made hereins for probate of the last will and testament of Virginia F. Roderick. deceased, and for letters testamentary on and cestate by Elbridge P. Rhoderick, It is corolled this 18th day of August, A.D. 1914, that Jane Dusenbury, Caroline Chilson, Jennie Pottney and George Fortney and all others concerned appear in said court on Monday, the 28th day of September, A.D. 1914, at 16 o'clock am, to show cause why said application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Prening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the return day berein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. WENDELL P. TAR FORD, Justice, Seal.) Attest: JAMES TANNER, Register of the Probate Court.

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE, COMMISSIONERS DISTRICT OF COlumbia, August 24, 1914. Proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board
of Commissioners, Room 509, District Building,
until 2 o'clock, P.M.. September 1, 1914, for
furnishing and installing breeching and pining
for new 100 H. P., Heine Boiler, Etc., for Public Library of the District of Columbia, Ninth
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D. C. Blank forms of proposals, specifications
and all necessary information may be obtained
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TRAVELETTE

BY NIKSAH.

high-living for their healing properties. It is probable, however, that the average visitor finds more benefit in the superbly green-notched sky line which surrounds the valley of the town and the invigorating inspiration of the cool forests, broken here and there and again rising in gentle terraces, than in the violently oppressive sulphur baths.

The cathedral near the center of the town has been the scene of the coronation of thirty-five emperors and kings and of eleven queens. Here, also, is the tomb of Charlemagne. Moreover, modern Aix-la-Chapelle has a more imposing collection of relics than often falls to the lot of a twentieth century workshop.

with the first of the superbiy green-netched sky line which surrounds the first of the first of

THE EVENING STORY.

LITTLE SON.

year after Judith Fairchild's retur to her father's home, she received Dick's piece. Tersely he informed her he was furnished. That, distasteful as a meet ing between them would be, he was com pelled to ask her to go over the contents with him. Undoubtedly there were things she would wish to retain, and, when i came to a sale, it would be quite impos

sible for him to discriminate.

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MISS HARDEY Highland, Md.

Judith's small hands clenched as the word "distasteful" began to stand out with unpleasant prominence. Distasteful!

An abominable word! Mentally she had styled a meeting with Dick an "embar-rassing occasion." She had pictured a flushing of Dick's as well as her own cheeks, a hungry look in his gray eyes,

cheeks, a hungry look in his gray eyes, a slight elevation of her own chin. But—distasteful!

She crumpled the letter angrily, tossing it far from her. She would ignore it, she thought, yet in a moment she had picked it up and again was devouring it. And as she read the question came, wouldn't there be a certain satisfaction in meeting Dick? She was looking particularly well that summer she knew. She would greet him with the greatest aplomb and she would "go over" the things which once had meant so much to them quite indifferently.

She bit her lips as she thought of a certain room fitted up as a nursery, of a cradle standing there and a little red chair. Her hands went to her eyes swiftly, as though shutting out a vision that tortured, but after a moment's mental struggle her head lifted, she became the indifferent woman of the past few months and sat down before her writing desk. Twenty minutes later a note was on fits way to Richard Fairchild, making an appointment for the following afternoon at 3 o'clock. an appointment for the following after

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an appointment for the following aftermoon at 3 o'clock. It was barely 2 o'clock when she turned into the familiar street in the suburb where the bungalow stood. Through the long hours of the night memory's brush had painted pictures of the nursery, the cradle, the little red chair, other dear, intimate things. And when morning found her pitfully unstrung, with a great longing in her heart, she knew she must have a few moments alone in the home that had seen happiness, sorrow, distrust, disrupseen happiness, sorrow, distrust, disrup

tion.

When she stood in the bungalow garden, she did not find it in the unkempt condition she had expected. Evidently with a sale in view Dick had things tidled up. The lawn had been mowed recently; the walks were well trimmed; with a strange little strangle feeling she found



In times of peace Aix-la-Chapelle is a health resort and a city of industry, churches and relics. Lately it has formed the nucleus of a monster war camp, where hundreds of thousands of troops and supplies for a mighty army were gathered in preparation for the invasion

and supplies for a mighty army were gathered in preparation for the invasion of Belgium.

Aix-la-Chapelle—or Aachen, as the Germans call it—has been unusually successful in its attempt to conceal its advanced age. It is modern in dress, cut and proportion, and the visitor would hardly suspect after a cursory inspection that Charlemagne had been crowned within its walls. Further, a sleek air of composure.

It is likely that the fat industries of the city have now shut down and that the business of cloth, slik and metal manufacture have given way to the mursing of wounded soldiers from Belgium, sheltered in the three and thirty churches there and in the famous Kursal.

There are hot sulphur springs at Aixla-Chapelle, noted throughout Europe is since the days of a Rome diseased with high-living for their healing properties. It is probable, however, that the average visitor finds more benefit in the superbly green-notched sky line which surrounds the valley of the town and the invigorating inspiration of the colo forests, broken here and there and again rising in gentle terraces, than in the violently oppressive sulphur baths.

looked around the room quickly. He stood a moment where the sound had arrested him, then his hands went out in an impatient gesture. He said aloud: "I should be accustomed by this time in this room to that strange feeling of Judith's nearness, yet I could have sworn I heard her voice then."

He crossed to a table and dropped wearily into a chair. He drew a photograph toward him, which Judith had not noticed—her own. He stared at it long and earnestly, and Judith stared at him. It was not pain, strangling in her throat now, but a great, unbelievable rapture. Dick must have placed her picture there. Dick must be a frequent visitor to the nursery. Her eyes began to glow beautifully. If he would look around and—come to her. She could not



DITH!" CAME TO HER.

Little Stories For Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. (Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.)

A Friend in Need Is a Friend Indeed.

The friendship which is truest, best. Is that which meets the trouble best. No one really knows who his best friends are until he gets in trouble. When everything is lovely and there is no sign of trouble anywhere one may have ever and ever so many friends. At least it may seem so. But let trouble come and all too often these seem ing friends disappear as if by magic until only a few, sometimes a very few are left. These are the real friends the true friends, and they are worth more than all the others put together. Remember that if you are a true friend to any one you will stand by him and help him, no matter what happens.
Sometimes it is almost worth while

by the part of a sudden, as Dick's head went down as on his arms on the table, as a longing cry of "Judith" came to her, shyness left her, and a protecting mother of cook its place. Dick watted her by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick watted her by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick watted her by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick watted her by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick watted her by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick watted her by the cook its place by the cook its place by the cook its place. The cook its place by the cook its place by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick watted her by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick watter by the cook its place by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick watter by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick watter by the cook its place by the cook its place. Dick

and Jimmp Skunk dodged behind a big stump. You see, it was so sudden that they really didn't know what had happened. But Prickly Porky, whom some people call stupid, made no move to run away. He happened to be looking at Peter when Granny caught him, and so he knew just what it meant. A spark of anger flashed in his usually duil eyes, and for once in his life Prickly Porky moved quickly. The thousand little spears hidden in his coat suddenly stood on end, and Prickly Porky made a flerce little rush forward.

"Drop him" he grunted.

Granny Fox just snarled and backed away, dragging Peter with her and keeping him between Prickly Porky and herself.

By this time Jimmy Skunk had recov-

ing nim between Prickly Forky and herself.

By this time Jimmy Skunk had recovered himself. You know he is not afraid of anybody or anything. He sprang out from behind the stump, looking a wee bit shamefaced, and started for old Granny Fox. "You let Peter Rabbit go." he commanded in a very threatening way. Now the reason Jimmy Skunk is afraid of nobody is because he carries with him a little bag of very strong perfume, which makes everybody sick but himself. Granny Fox knows all about this. For just a minute she hesitated. Then she thought that if Jimmy used it it would be as bad for Peter as for her, and she



down beside.
At Peter's yell of fright Unc' Billy Often a breach of promiss
Possum scampered for the nearest tree from miss-placed confidence.



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